



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 107

Wednesday, March 15, 1966

Provo, Utah



Spring, And A Young Man's Thoughts Turn To . . . Sleep

sure sign of spring filled the BYU lawns Monday and Tuesday as students soak in early March sunshine in short sleeves and sun

glasses. All this lovely weather shined upon BYU scarcely two weeks after an eight inch snowstorm blanketed the entire state.

## Of Discovery...

## Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen To Give Third Annual Faculty Lecture On History

The third annual Faculty Lecture, one of the highest honors that come to a BYU faculty member, will be given by Dr. LeRoy Hafen, renowned western historian, on Mar. 23.

HAFEN will discuss "Joy's Discovery: History and Historical Research." The event will start at 8 p.m. in the Harris Fine Center Recital Hall. Interested faculty members, students and the public are welcome.

An honor is accorded each year to an outstanding BYU faculty member who has distinguished himself in his field and who has substantial achievements in scholarship, transcending local and national boundaries.

A COMMITTEE of faculty members appointed to choose a name for the honor and to make arrangements includes Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, chairman; Dr. Smith Broadbent, Dr. Sterling Callahan, Dr. Richard D. and Prof. Karl E. Young.

EVIOUS LECTURES were given by Dr. Tracy Hall, director search and first man ever to find synthetic diamonds, and Hugh Nibley, noted religious

historian who employs twelve languages fluently in his research.

A RECEPTION will follow the lecture, with Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Nibley in charge.

Dr. Hafen came to BYU in 1964 after 30 years as state historian of Colorado, in that position he did historical research and writing, edited the Colorado Magazine, lectured, erected historical markers, and directed the State Museum. In collaboration with his wife he wrote the school history of the state, which is now in its third edition.

HE TOOK his B.A. degree at BYU in 1961, M.A. at University of Utah in 1919, and Ph.D. at University of California in 1924. He has taught also at University of Denver, University of Colorado and the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Through the years Dr. and Mrs. Hafen have gathered several thousand volumes of important books of Western America, which have been presented to the BYU Library.

OR, HAFEN has written some 400 articles in periodicals, encyclopedias, and dictionaries in addition to scores of book reviews. Books

of which he has been author, co-author, or editor now number over 40. His college textbook on Western America is in its third edition.

The most impressive work is the 15-volume series, "The Far West and the Rockies," which he prepared with the assistance of his wife. He recently wrote the historical narrative for a Columbia record album on "The Mountain Pioneers." Two volumes of his new series "Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West," were published in 1965 and a third will appear in next month.

HONORS WHICH have come to him include a doctorate from University of Colorado, Rockefeller Fellowship at Huntington Library, BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award (with wife), David O. McKay Humanities Award of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Geneva, Switzerland, and many other honorary memberships.



Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen . . . chosen to give annual BYU Faculty Lecture.

## Forum Assembly Features Mid-East

International Week attention will focus on the Middle East during Thursday's Forum Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

IN CONNECTION with International Week events, Dr. Ali Shageyan, a former member of the

Iranian cabinet, will speak to BYU students.

Dr. Shageyan, a professor at the New York School for Social Research, will speak on "The United States in the Middle East."

HE WILL lecture again Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre on "International Law."

Each day of International Week is devoted to a study of a particular foreign geographical area, with the BYU cafeteria serving dishes peculiar to that area.

## Committee To Hold Discussion

A model Senate Foreign Relations Committee will bear opinions of students, leaders and faculty members on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

THE HEARINGS WILL take place in room 347 of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

According to Allan Williams, chairman of the World Affairs Committee and senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., the hearings are being presented to give the student body an opportunity to hear both sides of the Viet Nam problem and gain deeper insight into the issues involved.

COMMITTEE hearings, which are based on the recently concluded Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings in Washington, D.C., will be bipartisan in nature, the committee sponsoring authorities who will first make a short presentation, then be interrogated by the committee.

All students and faculty are invited. Pages will usher and later collect questions from the audience.

THE COMMITTEE itself will be made up of the students in an international relations class taught by Dr. Ray C. Hillman, coordinator of international relations in the Political Science Dept.

Among the 10 to 12 people who will address the committee will be Dr. Hillman, Reza Ghaffari, president of the International Students Organization, Lynn Southam, vice president of Academics, other student leaders and faculty members from the College of Social Sciences.

SCHEDULED to appear Wednesday between 1 and 4 p.m. are Dr. Hillman and Dr. Lee Farnsworth of the Pol. Sci. Dept. Lynn Southam and Dr. Russell N. Horuchi of the Geography Dept. will be interviewed on Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday, Reza Ghaffari and Fred Becker will appear.



Dr. Ali Shageyan . . . to speak at Forum in connection with International Week.

ACCORDING to Mario Lopez, publicity chairman of International Week, remaining events include a lecture on African government Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center International Room.

The National Costume Ball is set for Friday at 8 p.m. Lopez said the dance includes a buffet dinner and a concert. Tickets are now on sale, he said.

SINGING in the concert will be the Swiss Choir, a Salt Lake City group. International Week activities are being sponsored by some of the students representing 50 nationalities present at BYU.

## Lyle Curtis, Jay Eitner Attend Conference Assoc.

Lyle Curtis, Director of the Wilkinson Center, and Jay Eitner, Business Manager for the Wilkinson Center left Tuesday for a conference in New Orleans.

DELEGATES from nearly 700 member colleges and universities will attend this International Conference Association of College Unions.

Mr. Curtis will present a paper on "Student Governments and College Union Boards."

PICTURES of the Wilkinson Center will be on display at the conference. Both Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Eitner accompanied their husbands on the trip. The group expects to arrive back on March 26.

## Only Twenty-Five Persons To Compete In Elections

Only twenty-five students have decided to run for student body president according to the Election Committee. As a result the dead-ends have been extended.

JUNIOR CANDIDATES are Keith Huntsman and Tom Ferguson for president. Doug Hall and Darlene Wight for vice-president. Sally Ann Nelsaker and Mary Brown for secretary. Dianne Chase, Lynn J. McKell, Roger Lambert, and Ernie Baird for assemblymen.

Sophomore candidate for president is Craig Smith, Reid Wilcox for vice-president, Carolyn Hicks and Sue Woodward for secretary. Don Eston and Steve Nelson for assemblymen.

Many of the offices have only one person running for the office, the

## Announcement Corrected

Eldin Ricks, chairman of the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature will appear on KUEO-TV, channel 7, at 9 p.m. Thursday and not on KBYU-TV, as was previously announced. He will discuss the recent blocking of the Provo obscenity bill by a federal district court.





Chicago police haul suspected killer George Schwartz (center) away from South Side office. Schwartz, according to officers, threatened

manager of office with shotgun. He is being held in city jail.

**Rapid-Fire Action...**

# Solons Approve Aid Measures

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Three bills to finance the mounting U.S. effort in Viet Nam won solid approval in Congress Tuesday in a series of rapid-fire actions as President Johnson signed another measure already passed.

JOHNSON, signing legislation authorizing \$4.8 billion to be spent military hardware, called anew Peking and Hanoi to "finally end their hopeless attempts at aggression."

and his declaration that the overwhelming Senate and House approval of their measure showed "serious backs" to fighting men was echoing as these events unfolded on Capitol Hill.

—THE HOUSE after a few hours debate, passed a \$13.1 billion bill to provide supplemental funds for new weapons and planes and a manpower build up of 2,960,000 to 3,103,000 in the coming 3 1/2 months of the fiscal year. With bipartisan support to back up Johnson's position, the vote was 389 to 2, sending the measure to the Senate.

—The House passed 288 to 102 and Senate 72 to 5—sending to the White House—a compromise \$6 billion tax boost to help pay for Viet Nam operations. The major money users suspend cuts in auto and telephone excise taxes that went into effect Jan. 1 and send up collection of both individual and corporate income taxes.

—THE SENATE passed by voice

## Holy Shillelagh!

DE FROIT, (AP)—An Irish schoolboy refused to wear green on Patrick's Day said Tuesday the nous saint, as we know him, "is big legend."

Dr. John Mahoney, 37, a University of Detroit Professor two generations removed from Cousins and Kerry, said "there were no Patricks."

Of course, I'd be cautious about saying this in a Dublin pub," Mahoney added.

vote an authorization for \$415 million additional economic aid for Asian and Latin American trouble spots—including \$275 million in direct assistance for South Viet Nam. The vote, after a brief speech in opposition by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., came shortly after Senate-House conferees reached agreement on minor differences over versions of the bill passed earlier by the two bodies.

The House scheduled debate on the aid bill Wednesday.

BOTH THE \$415 million aid measure and the \$4.8 billion military hardware bill are authorization bills. The actual funds are included in the \$13.1 billion appropriation package—the exact amount Johnson asked last January to supplement the war spending in the year that ends June 30.

The three who voted against the money bill were Democratic Reps. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, William F. Ryan of New York and Phillip Burton of California.

# Orbiting The Campus...

## Wilson Assails French Policy

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tuesday assailed President Charles de Gaulle's planned withdrawal of French forces from the integrated military command of the North Atlantic Alliance. At the same time, Britain charged the move is illegal.

But in a letter to the French leader, unyielding in its criticism, Wilson was careful to slam no door to future military cooperation between France and her 14 NATO partners. De Gaulle has offered to discuss new arrangements for such co-operation.

## GOP Wants Aid Guide Lines

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Twenty-five Republican House members asked Tuesday for new guidelines for U.S. foreign aid—aimed at meeting the "rising expectations" of people in countries who get it.

They said only by popular participation in government by a broad segment of the population can this really be achieved.

## Humphrey - "U.S. Not Escalating"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey foretold tonight a steaming in military operations in South Viet Nam but he said President Johnson does not want "an escalated war."

Humphrey said "moderate military efforts" are being followed to avoid a new war with China. At the same time, he said, every conceivable effort continues to be made to reach a peaceful solution.

# Gemini & Astronauts Get Clear-cut Okeh For Morning Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP)—The Gemini 8 astronauts got a clear cut go-ahead Tuesday for a blast-off Wednesday into a three-day adventure that will feature a game of tag between two spacecraft and a spacewalking man.

"WE HAVE high expectations we'll be able to launch on time," reported William C. Schneider, Gemini Mission Director. The worldwide recovery force was alerted to stand by for the launching.

THE DEFINITE word to go ahead came as technicians turned to the intermediate countdown, and Command Pilot Neil Armstrong and Spacewalker David Scott got a clear-sky forecast from weathermen.

"The only small cloud on the horizon," Schneider said, "is with one of the experiments aboard the spacecraft." A powerful television eye that Armstrong will use to search out nighttime details of earth by faint moonlight is showing some slowness in warming up.

# Rally Staged In Jakarta For Suharto

SINGAPORE, (AP)—A million persons rallied in Jakarta Tuesday in support of Lt. Gen. Suharto's regime but speakers demanded he rid the cabinet of Communists, said a broadcast from the Indonesian capital.

AFTER THE RALLY, anti-Communist students rode around Jakarta in trucks shouting "Hang Subandrio"—the pro Peking Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister. The rally was staged by eight anti-Communist parties.

Travelers arriving from Jakarta said the students gave the new regime 48 hours to announce a new cabinet and to sack Subandrio, but this could not be confirmed by informed sources here.

THESE SOURCES said, however, anti-Communist students may stage new demonstrations to try to force the army to lead Subandrio.

The students are dissatisfied by the new military regime's apparent reluctance to take stern measures against Subandrio. They violent demonstrations against Subandrio and President Suharto paved the way for the armed forces take-over Saturday.

The sources added that Subandrio is still under house arrest in Suharto's summer palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta and 16 other Communist and pro-Communist cabinet ministers are also being detained by the army.

THEY SAID it was likely Subandrio will be dropped from a new 25-man cabinet Suharto, Indonesia's new strongman, is planning.

# Canada Scandal Heightens With Radio Interview

OTTAWA, (AP)—The central figure in Canada's sex-and-security scandal, blonde Gerda Muesinger, has told a Canadian interviewer in Germany she had never worked for a Soviet espionage agency.

"I WAS 16 years old when the war was over—a farmer's girl with long blonde curls," the 36-year-old beauty told a newsmen of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. "The Russians did what they felt like with me for three years... I would never ever move a finger for any one of them."

CBC made excerpts from the interview available to the press to be used to broadcast it Tuesday night.

THE LIBERAL Justice Minister, Lester B. Pearson, removed the lid from the sensational case last Thursday when he told a news conference that Mrs. Muesinger had once been engaged in espionage.

SPACECRAFT troubleshooters won their race with the clock in making safety checks in the spacecraft air conditioning system.

Technicians worked through the night installing a borrowed life-support system in the Gemini 8 spacecraft after they found a fault in the original unit that supplies oxygen and regulates temperature and humidity during flight.

THEY YANKED the replacement system out of the Gemini 8 spacecraft that is due for flight in May. But such a major change so close to the final countdown worried officials who had to rush safety checks on the new system.

Already delayed 24 hours by a combination of troubles, the double-header launching hour on an uncertain schedule most of the day before the final countdown was to start. But space officials pushed ahead.

AT 10 a.m. (EST) Wednesday, a 104-foot Atlas rocket will fire an unmanned Agena target spacecraft into a circular orbit 185 miles high.

THEN AT 11:41 a.m., Armstrong and Scott will blast off in pursuit on a 3-day trek through the skies. They link up with the 36 1/2-foot Agena target some six and a half hours and 165,000 miles after take-off.

It will be the first time one spacecraft looks up to another in orbital flight.

# India Deploys Gov't. Troops To Halt Riots

NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government took a tough stand on northern India's language riots Tuesday and deployed army units to stamp out looting and arson.

SOLDIERS moved into the Punjab city of Ludhiana, 150 miles northwest of New Delhi, with orders to shoot on sight anyone attacking government railroads or buildings.

Meanwhile Mrs. Gandhi easily survived a censure vote introduced in parliament on the grounds that her government was incompetent in handling the language riots that swept parts of New Delhi Monday.

NEW DELHI was calm, although new sections of the old city were under strict curfew to prevent renewed Hindu-Sikh clashes.

Mrs. Gandhi's government came under fire for its heavy side by force of its decision to partition the Punjab into two language states, one featuring Punjabi, the language of the Sikhs, and the other Hindi.

J. B. Kripalani, an independent member of parliament and a leading opposition voice in India, initiated the debate.

## International Week...

## Foreign Students View So. America

Juan Jose Rodas Martinez comes from the "Land of Eternal Spring", the "Tropical Switzerland", the "Egypt of America" and the "Land of the Mayas".

WORKING for his Master's degree in Public Administration under the Institute of Government at the BYU, Juan Martinez earned his law degree from the San Carlos de Guatemala University which gained its status in 1959 making it one of the oldest in the New World.

During 1964 Martinez was appointed by the Supreme Court to be a criminal judge (Justice of the Peace). In March 1965 he was appointed by the actual military junta as a judge to assist military officers with advice in law proceedings.

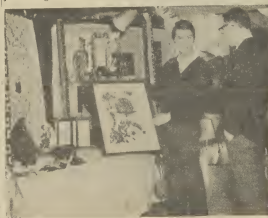
"GUATEMALA HASN'T had a president since 1963. It's been a fight between the civilians and the military junta. I know the experience of the criminals, and I'm in politics to help my country's people and the Mormon church. I'm expecting a change in the government, and I'll go back then," Juan commented on the conditions of his homeland.

Playing the roles of the LDS General Authorities was responsibility which has come to Wilson Lima since 1963 when the broadcasting of the LDS General Conference in foreign languages first began. LIMA ASSISTED in translating the Saturday morning session and the October Conference into Portuguese and recording it for world broadcasting.

A sophomore in Languages and International Relations from Brazil,

Wilson Lima has taught Portuguese at the Language Training Mission since September 1964. He served the Mormon Church in the South Brazilian Mission, and in his work with the newer missionaries at the BYU, he still feels like a part of the program.

COMMENTING on the growth of the LDS Church in South America Lima said: "It's really growing fast down there. People are just waiting to hear the message.



Juan Jose Rodas Martinez and Wilson Lima are South American Students participating in International Week.

They have a spirit such that the missionaries can baptize many of them one or two days after meeting them."

Last year Lima was on the BYU Volleyball Team, and this year he is the Vice-President of Portuguese-Brazilian Club. "He enjoys sports, listening to music, and attending concerts. After graduation from BYU, Lima plans to work in the Brazilian government and teach languages.

## Boy Scout Pow-Wow To Be Held On Campus

The second of three Boy Scout Merit Badge Pow-Wows will be held Saturday, Mar. 19, on the BYU campus. Harold Glen Clark, dean of Continuing Education at BYU, will give the opening address and welcome.

THE GROUP will meet in the Willard Center at 11 a.m. for the opening assembly. Parents and interested townspeople are invited even if they do not have a son participating in the Pow-Wow.

Entertainment will be provided during the opening assemblies. This week, coach Bruce Morgenegg and his BYU gymnastics team will perform.

AT THE conclusion of the hour-long assembly, the Scouts will separate for classes, lasting until 4 p.m. Cannon Center will then be the scene of a dinner for the group. The first meeting was held last weekend, and officials of the Department of Special Courses and Conferences were enthusiastic about its turnout. "We expected 1500 boys and got an extra 100 before the Pow-Wow was over," said Tom James, director of Special Courses and Conferences.

THE SCOUTS attending recent classes from all over Utah. Particularly heavy turnouts have been from northern Utah. The 1,600 enrollment last week exceeds last year's high by over 400.

More than 50 classes are offered for the Scouts. Such classes as nature, first aid, citizenship and swimming were last week's favorites.

and will likely remain so through the series.

## League Gives Savings Book To Library

A set of five books on the savings and loan business were presented to the BYU Library recently by vice-president of the Utah Savings and Loan League.

DONALD K. Nelson, acting director of the BYU Libraries, accepted the volumes from Vice-President Emerson L. Hardy.

The five books are: "Saving Loan Principles," by Lawrence Conway; "A Business Reborn," Josephine Hedges Ewalt and "Loans and Loan Business," by Kendall, Financial Institutions Robinson and others, and "Savings and Loan Associations," by Russell.

"THROUGH these volumes hope to stimulate a greater interest in, and understanding of, the loans and loan business of the nation, whose associations now combined assets exceeding \$10 billion," said Robert E. Doan, president of the Utah Savings and Loan Association.

Copies of the books were donated to the University of Utah State University, Weber College, and Westminster College.

## Indian Students Plan Discussion On Understanding

The BYU American Indian students will be discussing better understanding of the American Indian Wednesday, 7:30 in 320 Eyring Science Center.

THE PROGRAM, under the direction of Edwin David, will feature Martin Sencen, a Seneca Indian from New York; Fay Ada, a Laguna from Gallup, New Mexico; George Lee, a Navajo Shiprock, New Mexico; and Chesnut, a Sioux from Salt City.

Musical numbers will be presented under the direction of Millward, assistant director of Indian students.

## Language Missions Needs Teachers

There are currently a number of opportunities for returned missionaries to serve as instructors in German in the Language Training Mission, according to Ernest Wilkins, mission president.

RETURNED missionaries are interested in such a test position should contact Kenneth Wilkins, German Zone Counselor, the Zone Teaching Supervisor, Lynn K. Jensen at the offices in Salt Lake City.

President Wilkins said the preferable to have teachers on campus arrange to teach from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. or from 1 to 4 p.m. The training program will be continuing soon, said Wilkins.

**The Old Times**  
"People who have an or no to spare usually to someone who hasn't."

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Provo, Utah

by Dennis Berrett

News Editor

Provo's movie and magazine regulation law got its first test in the "movie" section of the law Monday when the manager of Academy Theater, John Taylor, had a special showing of the movie "A Patch of Blue" for city officials and members of the Utah County Committee for Better Movies and Literature.

MEMBERS OF The local press were also at attendance at the view-

ing. "A Patch of Blue" is the first movie to be questioned as to its suitability for viewing by anyone under 16.

Provo Mayor Veri G. Dixon commented after seeing the film that he felt "it was an outstanding movie—I see nothing whatsoever wrong with it or objectionable."

OTHER REACTIONS by members of the Movies and Literature committee indicated their approval of the picture for showing to young people as well as adults.

Mrs. Yvonne Wilson, a member of the Utah County Committee For Children and Youth, said, "I think all high school young people should see this movie—it would teach them a lot about tolerance and respect."

MRS. WILSON said she felt the movie should be open to young people of all ages, although she felt that younger than high school ages would not understand it.

Eldin Ricks, chairman of the literature and movie committee, said "I think the movie handles a very sensitive subject in an excellent manner."

WHEN ASKED if he would recommend the movie for young peo-

ple, Ricks said, "Certainly."

"A Patch of Blue" has been nominated for five academy awards and including best picture and best actress has been lauded by movie critics as one of the years outstanding films.

IT STARS Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Montgomery, and Shelby Winters. It is the story of a young blind girl (played by Miss Montgomery) who has been kept as a mental servant all her life by her mother (Miss Winters) and deprives her of special help needed for the blind.

She meets a young successful Negro newspaper man, played by Poitier, and he is appalled by her plight and tries to help her. The obvious obstacles that must be overcome as she falls in love with him and fights violently to group her way out of a "mental darkness" into light and knowledge provide the theme for the sensitively treated motion picture.

## Faculty Meeting Set

The March faculty meeting will be held Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Faculty members should attend, as a number of important items including disability insurance will be discussed, according to the academic vice-president's office.

## DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

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DAILY  
UNIVERSE

# Society



PHOTO BY JAMES SCHWARTZ

Craig Collette, vice-president of the ASBYU Social Office is busy man—especially during the times when his secretary not around to lend him a helping hand.



PHOTO BY JAMES SCHWARTZ

He always seems to find a few moments time to give out words of encouragement and advice.

## Wife Writes About Her Husband In Y Gov't

By Mrs. Craig Collette  
is told to James Summers  
Feature Editor

ing and I have been married months—it's been wonderful. I remember when he proposed. It was at our home in Pocatello. I was really happy. I don't know what he did to show me he really loved me. I was on the bottom.

He said, "This will only be until April."

BEFORE we came back to the gave me a ring.

of the best things Craig and I in our marriage is com-ship—it's good to have some- whom you can confide. I does to make me angry—not really angry—leave his scattered all over the house.

FAR AS pets are concerned I opted a dog once. But that only for a day-and-a-half—we found the owner. both like children and plan- just as many as we can af- I don't know how many that

FIRST THING that attract- to Craig was his politeness to determination.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost  
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## Foreign Foods Top Week

International Week at BYU will wind up a week of various activities on Friday evening with a buffet dinner, costume ball, concert and entertainment presented by BYU foreign students.

THE EVENING will begin at 8 p.m. with a buffet dinner in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. During this week the Wilkinson Center cafeteria has featured main dishes from five different areas of the world. The buffet dinner will feature all five areas combined. According to Rosemarie Schreck, a foreign student from Switzerland, majoring in Mathematics, and chairman in charge of coordinating the foods, the menu will consist of Chicken Ten' York, from the Far East; Sekan-Tabin salad, from the Middle East; Wienerschnitzel and Cheese Slices, from Europe; Trifle, from New Zealand; and, a surprise dish prepared by the Americans.

FROM 9:30 P.M. the Salt Lake Swiss Choir will present a concert featuring the Alphorn, an original Swiss instrument. In addition to singing Swiss folk songs, they will present their versatility in jodeling.

THE REST of the evening will feature dancing and entertainment by foreign students. Proper attire

for the evening will be native dress for foreign students, and semi-formal for those not wishing to wear foreign apparel. Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

## Campus Events

Sportsmen, Wed, 7:30 p.m., Robby Hanson v. Judd  
Angel Flight, Wed, 8:10 p.m., 25 JKS  
Amateur Radio Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 124 ELWC  
College Athletic Association, Thurs, 7 p.m., EDC  
Mormon, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 124 JKS  
Officers to meet, at 6 p.m.  
Model United Nations, Wed, 7 p.m., 2703 BFAC  
Volley 86 Committee, Wed, 8:30 p.m., 240 ELWC  
Florida Club, Wed, 7 p.m., 163 JKS  
V. Calabres, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 2204 SFYC  
Teen Akela, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 210 MOK  
Seigneur House of Representatives, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 432 ELWC  
BYU Rugby Team, Wed, 5 p.m., field north of Fieldhouse grounds  
Pop Publicity Committee, Wed, 5:45 p.m., 165 ELWC  
Intercollegiate Knights, Wed, 5:45 p.m., 165 ELWC  
Circle 8, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 273 JKS  
APL Pledge, Wed, 5:30 p.m., 126 JKS  
APL, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 172 JKS  
Archery Honor Fraternity, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 165 ELWC  
Pi Eta Sigma, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 294 ELWC  
Cochran, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 294 ELWC  
Australian Association, Thurs, 7 p.m., 161 JKS  
JFK Club Year's Chorus, Thurs, 7 p.m., 275 ELWC  
Pi Omn Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 260 JKS  
Australian Missionaries, Thurs, 7 p.m., 358 ELWC  
JFK Air Society, Thurs, 6 p.m., 46 JKS  
Kappa Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2285 SFYC  
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., Northeast corner ELWC building  
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 200 JKS  
Rushmore-Schickler's Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 120 ELWC  
Sehmiat, Thurs, 7 p.m., 351 ELWC  
Sigma, Thurs, 7:15 p.m., 1216 SFYC  
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed, 1:30 p.m., 876 SFYC  
Soybean, ELWC  
Kappa Phi Kappa, Thurs, 6 p.m., 85 JKS  
University, Thurs, March 23-24 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., "The Jews," starring Kelley, Alex Cannon, and Louis Jordan  
Varsity Theater, Wed, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, World"

## Orchestra Ends With Concert

Two distinguished guest conductors and combined performances with the Valley Chorus mark the concluding concert of the Utah Valley Orchestra's subscription series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Grove Tabernacle.

The Valley Chorus just completing its first season was heard earlier in the season in a noteworthy rendition of Handel's Messiah. Composed of thirty vocalists of professional caliber, the group fills a sorely felt need in the community for an adult mixed choral group.

Regular symphony conductor, Dr. A. Harold Goodman, whose dynamic leadership has contributed so much to the building of the valley-wide orchestra will be guest conductor for the Southeast Kansas High School Festival which begins the same evening. From this two-day assignment he will go to the Music Educators' National Conference at Kansas City, Missouri, as guest clinician. He will appear at the American String Teachers Association Meeting while in the Middle West. The following week he will return to Pocatello, Idaho, to conduct the Idaho All-State High School Orchestra.

Tickets for Wednesday night's concert will be available at the door.

## Theatre Initiates

### Reserve Seat

### Ticket Policy

Because of a problem with ticket lines, the Varsity Theater movie committee has decided that reserved tickets will be sold for all showings of "Mad, Mad, Mad, World."

These tickets will be numbered the seat and showing and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The tickets will be sold at regular prices and may not be exchanged for tickets from another week.

Tickets may be purchased in advance and are now on sale at the Wilkinson Center main desk.

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## Varsity THEATER

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STEPHEN BOYD • HENRY FORD • (as the Family)

Showtimes: Wed.—3:30, 5:00  
Thursday—3:30, 5:20  
Friday—3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35  
Saturday—3:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35



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## First Real Test...

## Thinclads To Try Uclans In L

by Lee Callister  
Universe Sportswriter  
BYU's track squad leaves Friday for sunny California and its first real test of the 1966 season against the Bruins of UCLA.

SATURDAY'S dual meet is bound to be an exciting one, as both

teams are considered among the best in the nation.

UCLA has an early season advantage in being able to train outdoors the year round while the Cougar squad must take to the protection of the fieldhouse to avoid the icy blasts of Utah's winter. Coach

Clarence Robison is conceding nothing however.

"UCLA HAS ONE of the teams ever and they are way of us in conditioning," he said, "but we will still make a real test out of it."

Last year the two teams proved at the inaugural meet at new BYU Stadium with the Cougars overpowering the Bruins by a score of 46-48.

GENERATING EXCITEMENT will be the contest between the Roger Johnson of UCLA and Mike Douglas who raced together in last year's intermediate match. Douglas set a new record of 31.9 in the 440 intermediate hurdles in last dual meet with Utah.

BYU's top miler, Bob D. Bruhn, will have his hands full with Bruhn's Bob Day. Day won the national collegiate mile last year and recently set a new record for the collegiate two-mile. DELANEY'S MOST recent competition was at the NCAA championships in Detroit, Mich., last week where he finished fifth in the mile. Sophomore male Bob Richards was second behind him, and placed in that meet.

Shotputter Ken Palera is who is expected to win the Cougars in his event. He second in the NCAA meet mark of 89' 5 1/2". Another Cougar great is well. Rockwell won both pay heats in the 60 yard sprints at Detroit, but hit the hurdle in the race for the championship and couldn't recover for a good finish.



Cat Hurdler Mike Douglas set a new school record for the intermediate hurdles against the Utah thinclads Saturday.

# DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

## Class B Dribble-Derby Comes To Post Today

by Dave Fitzpatrick  
Universe Sportswriter  
Sixteen Utah high school Class B basketball teams will take over the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday in the final chapter of state prep hoop activities.

CLASS A schools had their dribble derby last week with Highland capturing the title for the second successive year—but the so-called small institutions are now in the spotlight.

Four new teams are on the docket this time around but last year's kingpin, South Sevier, isn't. Lynn Parsons, a starter on BYU's frosh this season, sparked the club in 1965's tourney and scored about 39 points a game in leading his team to the B title.

BUT PARSONS and his cohorts departed from the scene and now the S.S. squad is left out. Richfield one of the new teams, is favored along with Manti, to take the crown. The Wildcats had a 9-2 record for

the year while Manti finished with a 10-1 slate.

Lower bracket competition will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday with Richfield squaring off against Moab. Delta's Robbitts will go against the Wasatch Bees in second round play, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Morgan and Emery and East Carbon and Dixie will finish the morning play.

UPPER BRACKET battles begin at 4:30 p.m. when Uintah and Gunnison (the school Gary Hill came from) clash. Grantsville and Manti face-off at 6 p.m. while Cedar City and North Summit tangle at 7:30.

Duchesne and Valley play in the final Wednesday game at 9:30 p.m. Tournament officials said the games will continue through Saturday with a break between morning and evening sessions. Officials said separate tickets would be required for each session.

## Postpone Wrestling

The start of the BYU intramural wrestling tournament has been postponed to Monday, Assistant intramural director John Hansen announced Tuesday.

THE TOURNAMENT which was scheduled to get underway Wednesday was delayed because of the Class B Basketball playoffs also scheduled for the Smith Fieldhouse beginning Wednesday.

New schedules will be released by the intramural department, Hansen said.



"Sometimes you have to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is."

## Jack's U Try Ag For NCA

For the second time in five years Jack Gardner's Utes will journey to the national basketball championships.

THIS YEAR the four classic will be held on the campus of Maryland campus College Park and Utah will face West Regionals champ Western in the first round.

The R-R in Runnin' could well stand for Rags because that must be way to describe the Utes. Last year the Redskins in the WAC cellar picked for no better than this year. Now, they can worse than fourth nation are shooting for first.

UTAH FINISHED fourth nation in 1961 when Bill led the Crimson to the Regionals title. The Utes participated in six NCAA and won the national crown the eventual King of other occasions.

Utah won the Western with two big wins over competition. The 'Skins of Regionals with an 83-67 over WAC champ Pac held off a fine Oregon State to win the title with a mph.

JERRY CHAMBERS phenomenon and was unanimously the tournament's Valuable Player. Sid Jackson, 6-2 soph guard, senior guard Rich This named to the tourney's Chambers set a Pacific scoring mark with 40 points in the Pacific game back Saturday to against the Beavers. He led in 10 and 11 rebounds

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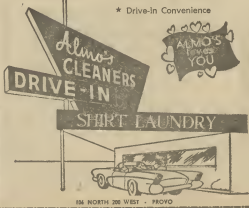
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## ILETES' FOOTNOTES

# Small Weather Don't Dampen

by Gary Wood

Associate Sports Editor



(Editors Note: This column, received Tuesday was written before the game.)

NEW YORK—Not even the dismal wet weather of Empire State could put the damper on the joviality of the Brigham Young University basketball agazation on their arrival Saturday afternoon.

The BYU Pep Committee, along with many Cougar huls got the NIT-bound hoopers off in grand style in a Friday afternoon pep rally and an early Saturday mning send-off.

Each member of the traveling squad was preented with a kiss and "an official Do-It-Yourself kit" winning the NIT" from the flag twirlers and song ders. The kits consisted of limited-budget remind- t that the school they represented was behind them.

The pep groups also proffered a huge cake with at "Em lit" written on it. Floyd Millett, athletic ector, and LaVar Hookwood, student activities co- lator, cut and distributed the cake for members the BYU entourage and other passengers on the ne.

Following their arrival in a drizzling rain, the group ked into the Midtown Motor Lodge, ate, and went ead the street to Madison Square Garden, where the onal Invitational Tournament is played.

## Cousy Lead Triple - Overtime Marathon

The fans at the Garden may have quite a wait be- witnessing another contest that equals the Louis- Boston College marathon we saw Saturday. We sat ead behind the BC fence and watched the immortal Cousy in action—this time as a coach.

"The Cozz" and his cagers had their hands full in a soph flash named Westley Unseed. The Louisville er put on a marvellous display of basketball ex- in a triple-overtime losing cause.

Unseed scored 36 points and grabbed off 26 re- ds before fouling out in the third overtime. From t point Boston had no difficulty pulling away for win.

## Look At The Competition They Face

"Being seeded first has its benefits," commented h Watts, reflecting on the advantage of bypassing first round of competition along with second-seed- Wichita. "But look at those teams in our bracket!"

If the Cougars get past Temple they will face the umer of the USF-Villanova contest. Villanova was surprise victor over defending NIT champ St. is.

In the lower bracket Boston plays Army while chita takes on New York University.

Coach Watts, who has brought many hoop squads iadison Square Garden, will be back next Christ- when the Cougars play in the Holiday Festival, the t prestigious of all the holiday tourneys.

## Get Discussed

(Continued from Page Two)

the student directly, criteria for deciding how money each organization receive was, "What is Joe t getting out of all this." her criteria suggested by the Assemblymen was: ould look at the organiza- regards to what kind and uch publicizing it is getting e BYU."

ASKING for budgets many organizations asked for that would enable them to trips next year that were in.

Assembly decided that they t give out money to an ation for a trip that was in. When organizations t they will be invited to nents, they can come to ssembly next year and re- dditional money.

t Warner, vice-president of AS, appeared before the y to request additional for their group because uncheduled appearance s Alice Buchner of St. ity, before that group next y evening.

Jim Fox, Assembly President, told Miss Warner to make out an itemized list of the money needed and the Assembly would vote on it next week.

Also discussed was an appoint- ment to the Traffic Court. Rich- ard K. Circuit was voted on and approved.



Response to the Cougar Band's cry for help flooded in from students and local and Salt Lake City BYU fans Tuesday. Assistant

Director Grant Elkington here tallies the donations received by the Band in their campaign to support the Cats at the NIT.

## 2nd Seeded Wichita Eliminated

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Kap- lan sank four free throws in over- time, helping New York Univer- sity to a 90-84 basketball victory over second-seeded Wichita. Mon- day night and sending the Violets into the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament for the third straight year.

KAPLAN'S FREE throws were half the points the Violets scored in the overtime period, all eight coming from the foul line. At the same time NYU held Wichita to a layup by Jamie Thompson.

Kaplan sank his first two free throws with 3:47 left, giving the Violets an 84-82 lead. Mal Graham added another pair before Thomp- son scored with 1:51 left.

WITH GRAHAM directing, the Violets held the ball for the next 72 seconds before Richie Dyer was fouled and made both free tosses. Kaplan sealed the victory with his other two points from the line with 23 seconds to go.

Graham sent the game into over- time by hitting a 15-foot jumpshot with 31 seconds to play in regula- tion. The Wheatshockers' Warren Armstrong tried to pull it out with two shots in the last half minute but both fell short.

The 62-82 tie was the 14th dead- lock in the second half, which saw the lead change hands 18 times.

## Spring Sports Near Entry Deadline

Entries are now open for intra- mural competition in Table Tennis Singles, Badminton Doubles, Handball Doubles and Softball.

The entry deadline for Table Tennis Singles is Friday while the lat- ter three are open for entry until March 25.

## Band's Fund Drive Grows

The Cougar Marching Band, in a hurried fund raising drive to send them to New York for the NIT finale, was nearing the one-third mark in their goal of \$5,000 late Tuesday.

The marching band has sched- uled a pair of pops concerts Wed-

nesday to spur the fund drive. The band will perform at noon and at 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center West Patio—there can be no admi- sion charge, but students dona- tions will be needed if the band is to make the trip to support Stan Watts and the BYU hoopers in New York City.

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## "Utah Artist Night" ...

# Noted Musicians Star To Be Limited; Tuition Up \$10

"Utah Artist Night," sponsored by the BYU-Community Concert Association will feature four of Utah's outstanding musicians in the do Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

FEATURED on the program will be Norene Emerson, pianist; Norma Pockock, soprano; Ronald Christensen, tenor; and David Dalton, viola.

Mrs. Emerson, one of Utah's foremost accompanists, has piano studies in both Salt Lake City and Ogden.

MISS POCKOCK is an award-winning soprano who has become one of the most popular vocalists in Utah. She is now a teacher of music at Lincoln Jr. High in Salt Lake City and works with the University of Utah Opera Workshop.

## Architecture Art To Be Exhibited

"The Architect Chooses Art," an exhibition of design for architecture by 23 well-known artists and craftsmen will be on display in the B.P. Larsen Gallery, Harris Fine Arts Center, March 14 to April 3.

THE DISPLAY is cosponsored by the Architectural League of New York and the Artists Craftsmen of New York, Inc. The exhibition will circulate throughout the U.S. under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, according to architect Percival Goodman.

Metal and concrete sculpture, furniture and leaded stained glass, ceramics, mosaics, enamels and hangings of applique and embroidered textiles are included in a variety of projects selected for the display.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Mr. Christensen teaches music in Bountiful's Viewmont High School and at Weber State College where he directs the Ogden Symphony Choir.

DAVID DALTON is currently a teacher of strings and chairman of the Chamber Music Section at BYU and brings a background of musical study and concert work from Austria, West Germany, and France.

## Road Trips Set For 'Our Town'

The latest word from the Drama Dept. is that "Our Town" is going out of town.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director of the play which completed a three-week run Saturday night, these background musical studies have been set.

Monday night the play was presented in Heber City. Wednesday afternoon it will be seen at West High School in Salt Lake. Friday night at Pleasant Grove, the final performance will be given.

ONE WOULD assume that the members of the cast would be getting quite weary after nearly two months' work, but they deny it.

Admittedly, they are physically tired and behind in their studies; but according to cast members, the message of this play and the relationship of cast member to cast member has been so wonderful that it will be hard to see the end come.

NEARLY EVERY night, the theater has been full which has been additive to give a good performance.

## Fall Enrollment Star To Be Limited; Tuition Up \$10

Enrollment at BYU for fall semester 1966 is expected to be 19,500 daytime students, an increase of 775 over fall, 1965.

ACCORDING to information released from Dean William R. Sidoway's office, students interested in attending BYU should submit application forms to the Admissions Office by July 31, 1966. Early application is advantageous due to the limitation of daytime student enrollment.

Dean Sidoway said there has been an increase in tuition and fees to \$175.00 per semester for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and \$250.00 for non-members.

STUDENTS WILL be admitted to BYU on the basis of excellence of high school grades and the American College Test results. In general, the minimum high school grade average should be a C plus or B minus, and the scores on the American College Test should be at the 50th percentile level.

"Applicants should also list their school and church activities and positions because special attention is given to students possessing leadership qualities," he said.

## College Bowl Tests Set

Students interested in participating in the College Bowl April 9, 1966 should meet in 347, Wilkinson Center at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for tests.

## Foreign Studies Plan Completed For Summer

The BYU Department of Travel Studies has finalized plans for three of their foreign studies programs.

PLANS for this summers' activity include tours into Mexico, Europe, and for the first time in five years, behind the Iron Curtain.

The Eastern European itinerary calls for stops in Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Greece. From Greece the tour will cross the Iron Curtain into Bulgaria and travel through Communist dominated countries Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany.

THE TOUR will return to Berlin and continue to France, England before returning to York City.

This tour, which leaves the United States on June 11, will be the direction of Donald V. Lerner and Russian born Peter L. Lerner, both of the BYU Law Dept.

ON JUNE 11, another group leaves Provo under the direct Lyman S. Shreeve and L. Walser also of the Language.

This group will be bound residence study program in the fields of history, and other subject areas other than Spanish.

THE THIRD group will assemble in New York City on June 18, and will travel through the Western Europe.

This tour has scheduled visits to the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

AFTER STOPS in England, Scotland the group will return to New York City on August 1. The tour will be conducted by Donald L. Hart and Dr. Ted W. W.

In addition to travel and once these tours offer regularity, university credit in humanities, or English.

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